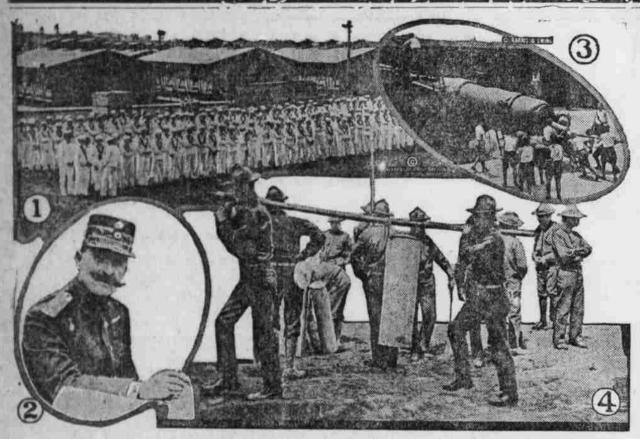
Wood Stays at Post.

To Aid Next Liberty Loan.



1-Sailors lined up on the grounds of Camp Hingham, the recently opened naval training camp near Boston. General Christodoulos, commander of the Greek armies that are acting in conjunction with the allies. 3-Loading a 12-inch disappearing gun in one of America's coast forts. 4-American soldiers in camp in France carrying

out of Moldavia within three weeks, I

to hold back the invaders. There is |

on fighting the common enemy of the

themselves surmount the great eco-

sia also are approaching a crisis. The

"extraordinary national council" being

about to meet in Moscow, the constitu-

ness men and dismissed generals, gath-

ered there ready to demand radical

changes. On the other side stand the

cabinet and the Socialist left. In pre-

liminary discussions Prince Trou-

siloff and others attacked the cabinet,

excepting only Kerensky, and declared

the government had fallen into the

who think only of their own inter-

stroyed discipline in the army were

As had been foreseen, the pope's

cism by the allies. No definite reply

spenkers of the different parties in Ger-

many all indorsed in general the Vati-

go so far as to offer autonomy to Al-

were due to British suggestions can

German Poison Gas in America.

The polson gases emitted by the pro-

German press and all the other traitor-

ous agencies in America are not grow-

ing noticeably less in amount of viru-

lence, but Uncle Sam is beginning to

vigor. In many cities "soap box" or-

ators are being gathered in by federal

agents and several more rabid papers

The German-American press of the

ject itself to that penalty, but if it

some means will be found to suppress

disgracefully large proportion of the

Germans in America—naturalized or

not-is proving disloyal to the land of

instances as the annual picule of the

Schwabenverein in Chicago, where for

several days the assembled Germans

occupied themselves in denouncing

America's entry into the war, abusing

the president, sneering at our armed

forces and making fun of the draft and

is going on all over the land, where

Teutons get together, but they are pre-

paring to reap a harvest of woe for

themselves, for the men of the depart-

ment of justice are cognizant of their

believe that the great mass of German-

sands of the more ignorant are led into

disloyalty by the falsehoods of German

secret agents and by the utterances

of the La Follettes, the Reeds, the

sons for whom all native-born Ameri-

Former Ambassador Gerard, Secre-

tary of Commerce Redfield, and other

prominent men found opportunity last

it. Regretfully it must be said that a from his country.

apply the antidote with considerable to get around the American embargo

have been denied the use of the mails. ing Germany with foodstuffs, their suf-

large cities is still too clever to sub- and Holland, which depend on Ger-

the National army. The same thing mony with the desires of the nation.

Americans are truly loyal, but thou- trying to rescue the wounded soldlers

ses were leveled by a terrific artillery only be considered as more "bunk" and

fire, new crossings of the Isonzo were | serve to confirm the suspicion that the

forced, and Cadrona's troops advanced plan had its inspiration in Teutonic

bitterly criticized.

tional Democrats, discontented busi- taken.

nomic obstacles that confront them.

and last Monday the Germans began | the industries of the West, including

an offensive in the Riga region that the harvest, if their leaders were not

forced the Slavs back toward that city. | released was met promptly by the ar-

At the south end of the line the Rou- rest of a lot more of the gang, and the

manians still are making valiant efforts great strike fizzled out miserably. No

no longer any doubt of the bravery of | machinists and bollermakers, employed

the Russians or of their desire to keep | in the Atlantic coast shipyards, were

world, but it seems that they cannot by put a stop to vast amounts of govern-

The threat of the I. W. W. to tie up

sooner was this trouble passed than the

called on to quit. This of course would

ment naval work, and the United

President Cuts Coal Prices.

sued an executive order fixing a tenta-

tive scale of prices for bituminous coal

at the mines in nearly all coal produc-

Later in the week the president

producers and lobbers and set a limit

comes of half a million and over,

Japan's Mission in Washington.

nomic sense, in carrying on the war.

The neutral countries of Europe-so-

and their stomachs; but the Indica-

tions are that unless they quit supply-

fering will only increase. Switzerland

many for coal, have contracted to lend

privilege of continuing to buy their fuel

known to be no friend of Germany.

The new pationalist movement in Hun-

gary has attained great strength, and it

Is said King Charles is in complete har-

German aviators distinguished them-

sons were killed, and by deliberately

down the doctors and nurses, who were

from the resulting conflagration. It

would seem that the chivalry of avi-

Houston, Tex., as guards during the

construction of Camp Logan, started a

serious race riot, in which a dozen

tional Guardsmen, and a number of ne-

groes were killed, and more than a

Capt. J. W. Mattes, Battery A, Second

Illinois field artillery, who was trying

core wounded. Among the dead was

white civilians, police officers and Na-

Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth

ators is one-sided.

to restore order.

The imperial Japanese mission was

and put into operation,

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

British, French and Italians Crush Teuton Legions at the Same Time.

FIERCEST FIGHTING OF WAR

Russia's Military, Economic and Political Troubles Are Disturbing-Pope's Peace Proposals Discussed -President Wilson Regulates the Prices of Coal In America.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Civilians far from the seat of war wondered why the allies did not deliver their smashing blows at the kaiser at ests. The Socialist orders that dethe same time, giving him no opportunity to shift his troops from one front to another, instead of taking turns in bitting him. That is just what they did last week, for British, French and Italians all began offensives that developed into the most furious batties of the war so far. The Anglo-French forces near the Belgian coast by any government, but representative vigorously renewed the attacks begun the previous week and pushed forward. The British hurled themselves against the defenses of Lens and forced their way further into the outskirts of that center, repulsing all counter-at- not in any degree satisfy France. Aus- wholesalers. tacks. General Petain's men attacked tria, too, as was expected, approves the The senate spent most of the week along the Chemin des Dames, and then proposals, but insists any settlement in consideration of the revenue bill. delivered a series of smashes at the Germans in the Verdun sector, taking | Great Britain's naval bases at Gibralthe twin summits of Dead Man's hill tar, Malta and the Suez canal. Can visions by a total return to the treasand other strong positions that the one imagine Great Britain willingly dis- ury of \$73,000,000, adopting unanimouserown prince had held for a year and mantling these guardian posts of the ly the Gerry amendment, which adds fewer sheep than hogs. more. In Alsace there was lively fight- route to her immense domains in the \$40,000,000 to the returns from in-At the same time the Italians | Orient? The vociferous assertions of were carrying on a monster offensive | the German press that the pope's proagainst the Austrians along the entire | posals were not inspired by Germany, Julian, Isonzo and Carso fronts, from and the intimations that they really

despite the difficulties of the terrain. Wednesday the British again attacked fiercely in the Ypres region and after a bloody combat succeeded in taking important positions along the Yores-Menin road. A little further

Plays to the sea. The Austrian defen-

considerably on their way to Trieste

north, in the blood-soaked Langemarck-Frezenberg sector, they hit the enemy hard in an effort to take the ridge. known as Hill 35, where the Irish made a gallant but losing fight the week be-Germans Resist Stoutly. The Germans have massed immense

numbers of troops at the points of attack and are resisting desperately and making almost continuous counter-attacks, but up to the time of writing they had been unable to regain any of the lost ground. All the allied armies took great numbers of prisoners and guns and inflicted terrible losses on their hard-fight-

ing opponents, and they themselves lost many men, for the attacks were delivered with rather less than the usual regard for life. In Flanders and France the tanks played a large part, and on all fronts the aviators were extraordinarily active and bold. The Italians introduced one novelty. When their assaulting troops moved forward they were preceded by a squadron of airplanes forming the first line and using their machine guns on the Austrians at short range.

General Pershing and other American officers were present at the new battle of Verdun.

Disturbing News From Russia. The week's news from Russin was rather disquieting. Petrograd present- Masons and the William Hale Thomped to America and the entente allies a statement indicating that Russin would | cans blush. be unable to continue in the war unless immediate, adequate and continuing assistance were given. She has no intention of making separate peace. but says she cannot keep up the fight once with materials and provisions. The Russians fear they will be driven | democracy.

Food Administration Expects to Pay

More Than \$2 a Bushel for the

Crop of 1917.

The price paid by the food admin-

istration for the portion it buys of the

1917 wheat crop probably will exceed

In recommending a price the com-

\$2 a bushel, it is learned.

week to denounce bitterly the cownrdly, treacherous pro-Germans and pusiunless her associates furnish her at lanimous pacifists, who are doing all they can to make the world unsafe for READY TO FIX WHEAT PRICES | year and at the same time will con-

sider carefully war conditions and the rights of the consumer. In passing the food control bill congress set an arbitrary price of \$2 on the 1918 wheat The hope of the food administration

is that the government price fixed will obtain in all private transactions throughout the year, and it is ready to buy up the entire crop for distribumittee will take into consideration the | tion if prices cannot be stabilized by | fact that the producer must receive the mere fixing of a food administraenough to stimulate production next tion price.

A conference of recently appointed federal food commissioners for various states was held recently. The comnissioners were addressed by Food what was expected in the way of cooperation from the representatives of the states.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilber, in charge of the food conservation work under the food administrator, explained briefly the plan to enroll the support of all the women of the country in the der, so that it bruises easily. The oats, both as a patriotic duty and as a policies of the food administration.

Men of the Fourth regiment, Ohio fore turning from an ascending into a filer; here is the typical Teutonic at- as Munchausen would be if he were Supply company, Columbus; Head- agencies with defense council and three years, the price of a drink will

MUCH LIVESTOCK IN BUCKEYE STATE

Number and Value Shows Big But there is administrative work to be done in the adjutant general's of Increase, Says Official.

Selling for 75 and 80 Cents in Gold, According to Tax Assessors.

ficial compilation of livestock statis- ment. tics made by State Auditor Donahey | So far as the actual military is con-

ly in excess of other years, also. The results obtained speaks well for the bit in making the "world safe for

Assessors' reports shows an in- land, Cincinanti, Teledo and Columcrease of 58,903 in the number of bus. Each headquarters will have taxes in 1916. The total number list- bank sales, special sales and terried this year was 941,319, the largest torial sales. number in the state's history. Darke | Counties outside the cities will have county leads with 21,344. Six other central committees with township counties have more than 15,000 each. subcommittees representing mer-They are Cuyahoga, Montgomery, chants, farmers, school men, religious Wood, Licking, Stark and Wayne, organizations, fraternal bodies and Notwithstanding the fact that there newspapers. are approximately 318,000 automobiles in use in the state today, there

States mediators got busy at once. Sev-The governmental troubles of Rus- eral thousand men stopped work, but most of their either pledged Secretary Daniels that they would not quit, or delayed action until a vote could be Having started Mr. Hoover well on the food conservation campaign, Pres- ebb being reached in 1897, when only ident Wilson last week turned to the 1,174,094 cattle were found by the asalmost equally pressing coal problem, betskoi, Generals Alexieff and Brus- which for several weeks had been ex- first place in number of cattle with ercising the wits of various state ad- 36,586. Ashtabula is a close second. ministrations. Having studied the pro- Trumbull, Drake and Muskingum all hands of corrupt men of Petrograd, the trade commission, the president is-

listed this year being 1,547,398, an increase of 49,830 over last year. In ing districts of the country. These 1868 there were 7,688,845 sheep in

peace proposals were received decently \$1 a ton below the voluntary prices Wool now is at the highest price by all the belligerent nations, but with fixed at the conference last June. The ever known, selling for 75 and 80 more than an undercurrent of skepti- scale is subject to change when a methcents in gold. In the Civil war, the od of administering the fuel supplies previous high record, wool sold for 50 to them has been made at this writing of the country has been determined cents a pound in gold.

number in the last 75 years was in close second with 66,938. Cuyahoga diers-to-be of the national army.

The total number of mules was 32,called, though no country there is any 032, a decrease of 2,393 over last year. longer really neutral-are still trying Hamilton county for years has held that is so painful to their pocketbooks

generals

Hungary took a real step toward democratization and freedom from German and Austrian Influence in the apinstructor at Ohio State university; their adoption. This is shown by such pointment of Dr. Alexander Wekerle as Hungarian premier, to succeed Esterhazy. The new premier is popular, W. Kennedy, Portsmouth. Democratic, a financial genius and is

The following Ohio colonels were real service to the nation." Columbus and now chief of the militia granted the right to vote for city ofdivision of the central department, fices.

Fatten Chickens in Crates, "Farmers who dress and retail their

National Guard, will be the first or health commissioner, is chairman of a ganized body of Ohio troops to see ac- subcommittee on health, hospitals and tive service in France. The following nursing of the state defense council, units compose the Fourth regiment: appointed by Gov. Cox. Senator Co. A. Greenfield; Co. B. Columbus; bus: Co. I. Columbus.

NEWS GATHERED George H. Wood will continue on

> Happenings in Ohio Garnered by Reporters and Sent by Wire to Our Paper.

There remain of what formerly was cidentally discharged.

Hit on Head With Hoe. Conneaut .- Joseph Lombard, 45, of the big job. These crews are for the West Springfield, is in Grace hospital, most part composed of young men and this city, near death as the result of being hit over the head with a hoe by cerned, the adjutant general's office an unknown assailant.

The general plan of getting the sec-Donahey says. The only decrease in by the fourth federal reserve district city. Cashen was driving a bakery what arrangements he can make for battallon at Waco. The movement is

The state will be divided into four districts with headquarters in Clevehorses owned by Ohio farmers and committees on press, advertising, enter Y. M. C. A. work, and will be city men over the number listed for finance, group sales, canvassing sales, stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe.

> The first move of the Ohio war defense council to carry out the plans of character, was shot and killed in the

the "central liberty loan committee," as the fourth reserve district organization will be known, will be to give publicity to Liberty loan propaganda through a series of daily bulletins in all newspapers in Ohio. General activities of the reserve district organization as outlined will be

issuing a bulletin appealing to farmers to buy heavily, these to be distributed through granges and at countributed to school teachers, soliciting their aid in getting before their communities, through the school children, the need of Liberty loan subscriptions. While the Cleveland headquarters reserve district will have six subdistricts to manage, four of these will take in all Ohio counties. These four have been arranged in following county groups:

Cleveland district-Ashland, Ashtabula, Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Coshocton, Crawford, Cuyahoga, Erie, Geauga, Guernsey, Harrison, Holmes, Huron, Jefferson, Knox, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Marion, Medina, Morrow, Portage, Richland, Stark, Summit, Cincinnati district-Adams, Athens,

Monroe, Montgomery, Noble, Pike, Toledo district-Allen, Auglaige, head. Since 1914 there have been Henry, Logan, Lucas, Mercer, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca,

aogs now owned in Ohio will be worth | Columbus district-Delaware, Fairnearly \$100,000,000 by autumn, Dona- field, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Mor. stantly.

May Close Saloons on Mobilization. Ohio saloons may be closed on the county leads with 70,317. Darke is a to pay honor to the departing sol-

This program was made known here following arrival of a telegram from Provost Marshal General Crowder setting the dates of mobilization, which

Col. Julius A. Penn of the regular | Assembling of 30 per cent of the Gov. Cox referring to the first mob-

"In this connection the thought apliquor traffic on that day would be . At the governor's office, it was

George K. Hunter, Lancaster; Grote stated, it was presumed Gov. Cox Dan B. Devore, William F. Martin, Urgent necessity for certification of state fire marshal's office, according Xenia; Julius A. Penn, Batavia; one-third of Ohio's quota by Sept. 5 to a statement issued by Alfred T.

> Columbus Women to Vote. Suffrage leaders here are rejoicing

National Dairy Show. A new name to an old variety of While the new \$200,000 coliseum on wheat improves its selling qualities in the Ohio state fair grounds will not the hands of an unscrupulous dealer, be completed for this year's state fair, portation, guns and ammunition," say High sounding names and extravagant everything has been done to rush the United States infantry, stationed at Prices go together. Generally the construction of the building. The claim is made that less seed per acre work necessary to put the enclosed is required. One peck per acre is the buildings in proper shape for the na offering services to the state and narecommendation for some of these. tional dairy show will not be com- tion. Within the past few years one of ments will be completed and ready these varieties was distributed under before the first of October, however, the name of Marvelous, Miracle and and they will be used for the national Stoner. On investigation this was dairy show Oct. 18 to 27. Offices of not found to be superior to the good. the show have been opened here.

Less Oats: More Wheat. Oats is a crop which must give way poultry or who ship to a nearby mar- to wheat. At present prices the market which can be reached within a ket value of an acre of oats is not so few hours, should crate-feed every high as the market value of the same chicken they sell," says M. C. Kilpat- acre of wheat. Those whose opinions Administrator Hoover, who explained rick of the College of Agriculture. If are worth most feel confident that the this is done, their output of poultry present demand for wheat will continue for some time. If the wheat crop fails there is still chance for oats,

> The Ohio soil and crop improvement which they were grown. The fatten- committee, therefore, feels safe in ing of chickens makes the flesh ten- urging the substitution of wheat for good business proposition.

Chosen as Health Chairman. Dr. R. H. Bishop, Jr., Cleveland Howell Wright, secretary of the Clevethe two men for \$2,000.

cormation on hospital facilities.

Gunshot Wound Is Fatal. Columbus.-Charles Donahey, 17, son of State Auditer A. V. Donahey, died at a hospital as a result of a gunshot wound received while on a fishing trip, when a revolver was acthe nation state councils of defense

Train Kills Wagon Driver. Cincinnati.—The same train which struck and killed Edward Cashen, 39,

Leaves Pulpit for Camp. Oxford.-Rev. Ira Glosser McCor mack, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has tendered his resignation to take effect Sept. I. He will

Death Ends Gang Feud. Cleveland .- Death in all the garishness of a gun fight in a barroom, within sound of a grillroom orchestra's din, at night ended a gang feud of two years. John Murphy, ex-convict, safe blower and notorious downtown bar of the Oak cafe.

Women's Colleges Crowded. Oxford.-In spite of the war, and the consequent increase in the price of tuition, the women's colleges of Oxford will be crowded this fall. Dr. William Waddell Boyd, president of the Western College for Women, said that he was facing the problem of trying to take care of 300 girls in rooms intended to accommodate only 265.

Auto Truck Driver Killed. Bowling Green.-Walter Bonney, 27, was instantly killed near Portage when the auto truck which he was driving was struck by a Bowling Green & Southwestern Traction Co. work car. The driver was hurled 50 feet and the five-ton truck badly damaged. A cornfield obstructed the view of the approaching car.

Joyride Into Matrimony. Marion.-Dora Patton, widow, and Claude C. Walters, harness store proprietor, joy-rided into matrimony, While their auto skimmed over a smooth country road 25 miles an hour, Rev. Jeremiah Sutton, of La Rue, who holds the Marion county belt for marriage ceremonies per formed, tied the knot.

Student Aviator Is Killed. Dayton.-The first death at the Wilbur Wright aviation school near this city is that of a young student aviator, Eugene W. Hayes, who lost his balance while watching the operation of a rapidly revolving propeller on a federal airplane and toppled over on the propeller. He died in-

War Calls for Polishers. Cincinnati.-"There is a heavy demand for our men to polish war material, such as bullets, shells and parts of guns, and we are supplying them to government in large numbers," said President W. W. Britton of Chicago, head of the International Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass and Silver Workers Union of North America, which held its convention here.

Railroads Merge. Columbus.-The Mahoning & She nango Railway & Light Co., which has taken over a number of smaller street railway and interurban roads operating in the Mahoning valley about Youngstown, was incorporated for \$21,000,000. The roads merged are the Mahoning Valley Railway Co., Mahoning Valley Southeastern, Poland Street Railway, Youngstown Park & Falls Street Railway and the Youngstown & Sharon Street Railway

Food Hidden in Sheds. Columbus.-Great quantities of foodstuffs being held for higher prices have been discovered hidden away in old barns and sheds by officials of the Fleming, state fire marshal. The hidden foodstuffs were discovered during a state wide investigation by the fire marshal's office in an effort to eliminate danger from fire to hundreds of elevators and flour mills containing much of the state's food supply.

Veterans Seek War Service. Columbus.-"All we need is trans-100 old soldiers, veterans of the Civil war, who are inmates of the Ohio Soldiers' home, in a letter to Gov. Cox,

Gov. Cox to Wed Sept. 15. Columbus.-The marriage of Miss Margaret Blair of Chicago to Gov. James M. Cox will take place the evening of Sept. 15 at the summer home of the bride at Elmhurst, Ill.

May Become Arabian Official. Toledo.-Dr. Najib Sallune, a practicing physician here for 22 years, has received a communication from the new Arabian government, requesting him to accept a cabinet position under the new sultan.

Alliance.-Charles R. Morley of Cleveland, president and director of the Stark Electric Railroad Co., has resigned both positions, according to an announcement made at the offices of the company here. Beauty Gone, Sues for \$2,000.

Quits Two Positions.

Elyria.-Alleging that his manly beauty has been ruined for life as a result of knife wounds alleged to have been inflicted upon him on July 9 by Mike and Rado Dokmanovich, Sam Latick of Lorain has filed suit against

Drink of Whisky 25 Cents. Cincinnati.-While stocks of whisky on hand will probably last two or tax gues on.

HUGE APPLE CROP NEGROES ORDERED ALL OVER STATE This Year's Harvest Will Be FROM TEXAS AFTER Picked by Volunteer Laborers. RIOT IN HOUSTON

Government Food Administration Is

Aided by Local Bodies in All

Parts of the Country.

harvested in most sections by volun-

teer pickers, because of the peculiar

labor situation this year. Throughout

commercial organizations, women's

women intelligent and interested, but

Each grower should now get in touch

some other representative business or-

school for a day or two, and give them

Let the grower tell his pickers how

fectly sterile, and the least cut, even

a dent made by a finger nail, allows

germs to enter and start decay. A cut

will, nevertheless, start a germ inva-

For this reason great care must be

an apple and give it the skillful twist

that separates it from the tree. He

must caution them against dropping

the apples carelessly in the boxes and

baskets, and see that they have pick-

ing baskets and field boxes which are

This year's crop will have to be

managed along somewhat different

rary storage first, and then packing it

More good apples are spoiled every

apples is to put them into common

storage as soon as they come from the

needed between picking and packing.

an animal will spoil after killing un-

place should be closed to exclude the

warm outer air as much as possible,

and keep the fruit nicely cooled. If

apples are handled in this simple and

sensible way they will have prime

keeping quality and the work of grad-

ing and packing can be postponed for

There is a fairly large apple crop

throughout the country this year. It

amounts to about two bushels for ev-

ery man, woman and child in the Unit-

ed States. From the consumers' stand-

point it is important to have as much

of this fruit as possible go to market

in first class condition, so that it may

help us conserve wheat, meat, fats and

other staple foods for our allies. From

the producers' standpoint it is just as

important to harvest the crop in the

best condition because the size of our

apple crop this year is such that only

the best fruit will bring good prices.

Road to Strength.

A kindly old gentleman was telling

some lads the story of Samson. "He

was strong," said the speaker in sum-

ming up, "became weak, and again re-

gained his strength, which enabled him

to destroy his enemies. Now, boys, if

I had an enemy, what would you ad-

A little boy considered the secret of

that great ancient's strength and his

"Get a bottle of hair restorer," he

Mean.

"And you were accepted?"

flat heads, they object to."

"They rejected him because he had

"Lucky for you it's flat feet, not

First Villager-Have you heard

Second Villager-Yes, I had a letter

from 'im the other day, Mr. Clibbit; 'e

be still in the basement in France .-

Tough Luck.

bad luck that attended Editor Jenks?

Second Friend-No: what was it?

at his door and his office boy thought

it was a poet and refused to let him

Cynical Definition.

"Fame," replied Miss Cayenne, "is

what enables an individual momen-

tarily to best the weather out as a

"What is your idea of fame?"

topic of conversation."

First Friend-Opportunity knocked

First Friend-Did you hear of the

A Low State of Mind.

from your son lately, Mrs. Smale?

vise me to do?"

hand went up.

exclaimed.

"Yes."

Tatler.

several weeks.

When fruit leaves the tree It con-

free from splinters and nails.

quite unfamiliar with fruit picking.

nousing or boarding them.

ering eggs.

Blacks Face Death Penalty for Killing Seventeen Persons. The great apple crop of 1917 will be

CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Majority of Blacks Who Murdered clubs and other public-spirited persons Whites Have Been Capturedare organizing harvesting crews for Troops Patrol Streets and Quiet Is Restored.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 25.-Gen. James Parker, commander of the with the chamber of commerce, or southern department, issued orders for the return to their station at Columganization in his nearest town, tell bus, N. M., on the border, of the bathow many pickers he will need, when talion of the Twenty-fourth United at Glendale, brought his body to the ke will need them, for how long, and States infantry at Houston and the to start as soon as transportation can When his crew of volunteer pickers be furnished and the necessary arreports for duty he must open a little rangements made.

Houston an Armed Camp. practical instruction in their new work. Houston has been transformed as a Many of them perhaps have never result of a raid by a mob of negro climbed into an apple tree, and even soldiers bent on slaughter of whites, those who have may not understand into an armed camp.

A soldier or a deputy sheriff is on that apple picking is a kind of work that requires as much delicacy as gathevery street corner. The rioting has ceased. The situation is in hand. The county is under the skin of an apple, or any other kind | martial law, with all of the saloons of fruit or vegetable, is like the tin closed and all citizens, with the exthat protects canned goods. As the tin ception of authorized officials, dis-

that incloses a can of tomatoes guards armed. the sterilized contents from the air, The mob, composed of members of and as even a slight pinhole in this tin the various companies of the Twentywould allow the air to enter and carry fourth United States infantry (negro), germs of decay, so the skin of an started on its hunt for blood shortly apple protects its flesh, which is per- after eight o'clock at night,

17 Men Killed by Rioters. Within a few hours 15 white men, one Mexican and one negro had been so tiny that it can only be detected | shot to death. All were citizens, with the exception of Capt. J. W. Mattes, under the microscope at picking time commanding officer of Battery A of sion which will show up later when the Second Illinois Field Artillery, and the apple is packed and put into storthe negro. The latest reports on the wounded fix the number at 16. taken in picking fruit. The grower should show their pickers how to grasp

Approximately 38 of the mutinous members of the Twenty-fourth are still at large. More than fifty were captured during the day. Of this number there were fifteen or sixteen dressed in civilian clothing, but wearing army shoes and with army issue underwear.

Negroes Are Disarmed. Four were taken from under a porch. One was hauled from the Inside of a closed trunk. Others were found skulklines in many sections. With a crew ing in the woods or in the bottoms of

of trained pickers and packers it is gullies or in cornfields. customary to grade and pack much of As fast as the negroes were capthe fruit as fast as it comes from the tured they were taken to the camp trees. There will probably be a short- site of the Twenty-fourth and held unage of packers, and many growers will der heavy guard. They were stripped have to devote all their efforts to pick- of all arms, even pocketknives being ing the crop and getting it into tempo- taken away.

Negroes Face Death Penalty. A general court-martial, consisting of 13 officers, will be held as soon as year by carelessness between the time | the evidence in the rioting can be got they are picked and the time they are into shape for presentation. packed than in any other way. Fall The army regulations provide death nights are cool, but fall days are apt for mutiny. It is pointed out that the to be warm. Apples are left in the or negroes, who were captured outside of chard several days and alternately the camp with ammunition on their cool and heat with the changes in tem- persons and with rifles that had been perature until their quality deteriorates. The proper way to care for ing the blank wall at sunrise. It is apparent that the attack on the

town was premeditated. There was no tree. Almost any good tight building intoxication, and from all signs it was will answer for the temporary storage a carefully thought-out plan. Known Dead.

Following is the casualty list, so far tains vegetable heat just as an animal has animal heat, and as the carcass of as can be ascertained: Capt. J. W. Mattes, Battery A. Secless it is properly cooled, so fruit will ond Illinois field artillery; Ira D. spoil unless cooled. With a tight shed, Rainey, mounted police officer; Rufe into which fruit can be carried direct Daniels, mounted police officer; midfrom the orchard, the grower can use dle-aged man named Smith, S. Satton, the cool nights of autumn to take the E. J. Meinke, police officer; Earl Fendheat out of his fruit. Doors and win- ler, A. R. Carstens, Manuel Garredo, dows of the temporary storage shed Fred E. Winkler, Bryant Watson, negro soldier, Company K, Twenty-fourth should be opened at night to admit plentiful currents of cool air, and infantry; M. D. Everton, member of a

when the sun comes up and the out- local artillery battery; E. M. Jones, side air grows warm again this storage H. A. Thompson, C. W. Wright. Angered by Police.

The rioting started about nine o'clock. During the day the negro troops became angered against the city policemen of Houston because of the reported shooting of a negro sergeant by a police officer.

Stealing company ammunition, about

125 of the negroes selzed their rifles and left the camp, starting toward the city, shooting indiscriminately. Warning immediately was given and nounted police officers sought to halt the mob, surrendering their lives in vain efforts to drive the soldiers back. Illinois Guardsmen, encamped at Camp Logan, soon arrived on the scene, but only in time to throw a cordon between the negroes and crowds of Houston citizens, who armed themselves and quietly gathered to oppose

the raiders. The negroes then took to the open country in flight, some returning to camp, when they were placed under guard and others hiding in buildings and ditches in nearby roads,

Indignation over the outbreak was particularly expressed because of the savageness displayed by the negroes toward the white police officers who were slain and whose bodies in nearly every instance had been backed with bayonets. Among the Illinois Guardsmen also much feeling was evident because of the mutilation of Capt. Joseph Mattes, one of the first to be slain by the rioters.

SELF-STYLED DIPLOMAT HELE Boris de Laskine Held at San Francisco as German Spy-Carried

Russian Passport. San Francisco, Aug. 25,-Boris de Laskine, who claimed to be a Russian diplomat, was arrested on his arrival here on a trans-Pacific steamer by federal authorities as a German spy by federal authorities as a German spy suspect. He had a Russian passport, \$2,000 in cash and 17 trunks, the authorities said.

SALONIKI AGAIN IN FLAMES

Thousand Houses Are Destroyed in Second Fire in a Week-60,000 Persons Homeless.

Athens, Aug. 25 .- A second fire is burning in Saloniki, where great damage was done last Saturday by a conflagration which destroyed a considerable part of the city, making 60,000 persons homeless. Thus far a thouand houses have been destroyed.

This is Latest Sport of British Avia tors, According to One of Latest

Tales From Trenches. In a London newspaper is printed over the German lines and catching a paper prints no photograph of the maining.

CATCHING BULLETS IN AIR | builet, nor even of the pocket into | story has other elements of truth sufficient to prove the authenticity of the whole narrative, remarks the New

But the greatest evidence of truth is which the aviator placed it, the odd | the final sentence explaining how "the aviator reached quickly, grabbed the bullet and put it in his pocket." He "grabbed" it quickly merely because York Herald. It has a swarm of Ger- he was flying at the rate of 180 miles man bullets "whinin,;" this is indis- an hour, but he put it in his pocket an account of a British aviator flying | putable, because that has been the | because a whining German bullet that characteristic of all Teutonic bullets had been fired from a rifle and had bullet that had "stopped dead still for ever since the battle of the Marne. It gone through the superheated air surthe smallest fraction of a second" be- has the Germans trying to "wing" the | rounding the aviator was as white hot descending missile. Although the news- tempt to induce suffering through alive to castigate those who doubt the newest tale from the trenches.

the job in his administrative post as adjutant general of Ohio. There was speculation as to whether he might not return, temporarily at least, to private life when Gov. Cox's recommendation failed to obtain appointment for him as a major general. But there is administrative work to fice, and most important of all just

now, the adjutant general under the selective service law is the chief draft Wool Is at Highest Price Ever Known, official of the state. On his office falls much of the responsibility for the successful operation of the draft. the Ohio National Guard only Adjt. Columbus .- (Special.) - Ohio is re Gen. Wood, Asst. Adjt. Gen. J. E. Gimgaining her lost prestige in the num- perling, Jr., three attorneys with rank ber and value of her livestock. The of major in the judge advocate zenstate today has more hogs, cattle, eral's department who were not taken sheep and horses than any year in the into federal service, and two or three last quarter century, according to of officers in the quartermaster's depart-

from reports of tax assessors. The value of these animals is great- has nothing now under its control. "self-listing" plan of taxation, tried ond Liberty loan of 1917 before the for the first time in Ohio this year, people of Ohio was made known here livestock was in the number of mules, officials through the Ohio branch, wagon and Donahey accounts for this by so Council of National Defense. many being sent to France to do their | council of national defense.

democracy."

are more horses than ever. Only once in the state's history, in 1860, were there more cattle in Ohio's pastures than today. The total number returned for taxes was 1,822,-426, an increase of 138,385 over last year. The high tide, at the beginning of the Civil war, was 1,902,772. After the Civil war a decline ensued, the sessors. Licking county now holds ty fairs, A special bulletin will be dis-

duction cost figures supplied him by have more than 30,000. For the first time in many years, sheep show an increase, the number

prices in some instances are more than | Ohio.

Fifty years ago there were 25 counties which had more than 100,000 head Trumbull, Tuscarawas and Wayne. named Dr. Harry Garfield fuel adminof sheep each and as late as 1885 can plan, and it is believed Berlin may istrator, fixed anthracite prices for there were still 15 counties with more Brown, Butler, Champagne, Clermont, than 100,000, and Licking county at Clark, Clinton, Darke, Fayette, Gallia, sace-Lorraine, which of course would on profits to be made by bituminous one time had 227,604. Today there Greene, Hamilton, Highland, Hocking. is not a single county with 100,000 Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Miami, est with 81,637, and Harrison, Lick- Preble, Scioto, Vinton, Warren and must include the abandonment of Among other things it increased the ing, Muskingum, Coshocton and Mor-Washington. finance committee's income tax proty was at the bottom with only 1,001 Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin,

At the present price of hogs, better Shelby, Van Wert, Williams, Wood man 18 cents a pound, the 2,160,074 and Wyandot. formally received in Washington by hey figures. The record number of gan, Muskingum, Perry, Pickaway, Secretary Lansing and other govern- hogs in Ohio was in 1862, when the Ross and Union. ment officials on Wednesday. Its head, total reached 2,765,900. The minimum Viscount Ishii, made it clear that the 1893, when the figures dropped to 1, first mobilization day and neighbors mission has come not on a commercial 139,551. There were 431,376 more and friends of Ohioans called in the or political errand, but to decide on how the two nations can best co-op- hoge this year than last. Fayette first draft will be invited to turn out erate, in both a military and an eco-

> is at the foot with only 2.452. first honors for these pesky brutes. supplemented correspondence with

Ohioans Receive Army Positions. Gov. James M. Cox. army, who has been stationed in Co- men and their movement to the Chillilumbus for the last several weeks as cothe cantonment will take place chief mustering officer for the Ohio Sept. 5. Another 30 per cent will go guardsmen, was among the regular Sept. 15; 30 per cent Sept. 30; and keeps on its present course doubtless | the kaiser large sums in return for the army officers nominated to be a brigation the remaining 10 per cent as soon dier general. The following Ohio thereafter as possible. brigadier generals were made major | Gen. Crowder states in a letter to

> A. P. Blocksom, formerly military ilization day: Joseph T. Dickman, Findlay; Clarence peals strongly to me that any step Co. R. Edwards, Cleveland, and Charles that can be taken locally to curtail the

promoted to be brigadier generals: Hutcheson, Newton, Hamilton county; would follow the suggestion. James T. Dean, Ironton; Edwin Wit- is pointed out by Gen. Crowder. selves last week by another raid on tenmeyer, West Union, Adams coun-English coast towns in which 11 per- ty; Frank H. Albright, William H. Johnstone, Carl Reichman, formerly over the election at which all Columbombing two French hospitals behind inspector general of the Ohio guard at bus women over 21 years of age are words and acts. It is comforting to the Verdun lines and then shooting

Fakes in Seed Wheat. Since so little seed is required, the pleted either for the Ohio state fair. price is at least correspondingly high. All of these changes and improve-

meat will be increased from 25 to 40

per cent. Not all of the chickens produced in say experts. Ohlo can be fattened on the farms on bones are brittle also. Fourth to Go to France.

Co. C, London, Co. D, Marion; Co. E, land Hospital association and execu-Marysville; Co. F, Circleville; Co. G, tive secretary of the defense council, Newark; Co. H, Chillicothe; Co. K, is secretary of the new committee. Delaware; Co. L. Lancaster; Co. M. This committee will work out Washington C. H.; Machine gun com- state program on health, hospitals and pany, from Circleville and Columbus; nursing; co-ordinate voluntary health quarters company and and. Colum- state health department; collect in go to 25 cents soon after the new war